

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 786, I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Vis-
itors are always cordially welcomed.
H. S. ROGERS, N. G.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.

UNION ENCAMPMENT
No. 171, I. O. O. F.
Meets Second and Fourth Monday
Evenings of Each Month.
L. E. POTTER, C. P.
W. N. RICE, Scribe
Visitors are Always Welcome.

ANDOVER LODGE
No. 588, S. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings
of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors
always welcome.
H. D. SMITH, Secy.
ROBT. BRUNDAGE, W. M.

ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
Co-Operative Association, Inc.
Meets First Saturday Each Month
JAMES P. DEAN, President.
BENJ. CONLEY, Vice Pres.
HARRY SMITH, Secretary

ANDOVER GRANGE NO. 1098.
Meets Every Second and Fourth
Wednesday Evening, I. O. O. F. Hall.
H. E. ROBINSON, Master.
MRS. JENNIE SMITH, Lecturer
AMES L. ROGERS, Secretary
Visitors Always Welcome

MUTUAL TENT NO. 18
K. O. T. M.
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each
month at the Maccabee Hall.
RALPH O. BURGETT, Commander
B. S. BRUNDAGE, Record Keeper.
Visiting Knights always welcome.

E. J. LOUGHLIN, M. D.
GENERAL PRACTITIONER
Office and Residence, Center St.
Andover, N. Y.

C. W. O'DONNELL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office on West Greenwood St.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

E. B. WELLS, M. D.
Will Answer all Country Calls
Office Hours 8-9 A. M.
12:30-2 P. M. 7-8 P. M.
Office Main and Center
Andover, N. Y.

G. STORNER, M. D.
Greenwood Street, Phone 2108
Office Hours 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.,
Sundays and holidays by appoint-
ment.

A. ERICSON
Cleaning and Dyeing Specialty
E. Fassett St., Corner Main
Wellsville, N. Y. Phone 396-J

C. DAVIE
VETERINARIAN
Wellsville, N. Y.
Office 47-W.
Residence 225-W.

HENRY STEPHENS
FIRE LIFE
INSURANCE
Offices, No. 13, Main St.
Andover, N. Y.

CRAYTON L. EARLEY,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Money Loaned on Good Real
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ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVES
PROMPT ATTENTION
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C. E. BROWN
Undertaker and Embalmer
Finest Equipment

Skilled Service
Calls Attended to Day or Night
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

Optical Service
Backed by
20 Years' Practical
Experience
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FOR THE BEST SERVICE SEND
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We are members of the Florists Tele-
graph Delivery Service and Tele-
graph and mail orders to all towns
and cities

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

GIVE WASTE LAND FAIR CHANCE TO EARN LIVING

Put Trees on Barren Ground In-
stead of Weeds and Bushes, Says
Extension Forester from Cornell.
Grow wood on any land that is
not needed to be utilized for or-
chard or pasture says Prof. J. A.
Cope of the state college of agricul-
ture at Ithaca, New York. Briar
patches and thorn apples give food
and shelter to pheasants and rab-
bits but there their usefulness ends.
Pine and hard wood trees will do as
much for the game, and produce a
valuable crop at the same time.

The 1920 census says that of the
106 acres on the average New York
farm only 68 are improved; the oth-
er 38 acres are woodland or waste-
land, and no comment is necessary,
says Prof. Cope, as to whether it is
more desirable to have trees or
weeds and bushes. Bare land never
stays bare long; nature covers it
with some kind of growth, and it
might just as well be helping the
farm income as hindering it.

In selecting the kind of trees to
plant, Prof. Cope recommends pines
ahead of hard wood, because they
will produce more and better wood,
from the standpoint of money value
than will other kinds of trees. The
white pine, a native American tree,
is more generally used than any
other. It will grow on a wider range
of soil type, with the exception of
dry poor land or very wet places.

Hard woods may also be used but
they are slower growing and harder
to suit to the matter of soil needs.
White ash and hard maple are ex-
cellent trees preferably in a mixture
with white pine. Prof. Cope is ex-
tension professor of forestry at the
state college of agriculture and will
furnish information to interested
farmers as to how they can make
money on the easiest crop there is
to grow. He will give details on
how to get the trees, spacing them,
and the care of the young forests.

YOUNG FARMER SAYS STUDY COURSES HELPS

Points to Definite Increase in Pro-
fits With Dairy and Plans for
More Work This Year.

Raymond C. Fries, a young farmer
who describes himself as "owner's
son and partner," believes in agri-
cultural correspondence courses
from the state college at Ithaca. He
finished last summer the course in
milk production and writing to the
college for the poultry course, he
says.

"My course in milk production
has helped me very much, as it in-
creased our profit by more intelli-
gent feeding, and I that this course
might be of equal benefit."

Fries plans now to develop farm
poultry into a profitable sideline.
First of all he hopes the new course
will indicate whether hens will pay
on his home farm. If they will, he
intends to buy incubators and brood-
ers in the spring and enlarge that
branch of his and his father's busi-
ness, as he has the dairy.

The college says that this winter
more than ever young men on
farms are using these correspon-
dence courses to make themselves
better farmers, and much of this
work is being done while educators
are wondering how farm boys out
of school can best be reached.

Eleven such courses, given free
to residents of New York as a part
of the college extension service now
have an enrollment of approximate-
ly five hundred farmers. Each
course considers one farm enter-
prise, with the only requirement
that the person who takes it must
put it into practice as well as study.
Many, like young Fries, are using
them in enlarging some part of the
farm business. The state college
of agriculture will send information
about its correspondence courses on
request.

Around Our House

Good old fashioned apple sauce
can lay claim to recognition as a
health food as well as the much
heralded orange. Apple enthusiasts
among the home economics teachers
at the state college of agriculture
recently made this claim for the
apple, as it contains all three vita-
mins in small amounts. The oranges
have a much larger amount of
vitamins B and C, it is probably that
New York state people eat three
times as many apples as oranges. If
this happens, the scales balance and
one gets the same amount of vita-
mins. Apples have one important
advantage over oranges. They con-
tain more iron and this important
mineral is much needed in the diet
for making red blood corpuscles and
keeping them in good working con-
dition. While there is more food
value in fresh than cooked apples,
newly cooked apple sauce is good,
altho vitamin C disappears in cook-
ing. Enough good fruit values is
left, however, so that food experts
say, "The more apples sauce the
better."

Agriographs

Try a spread of plain jam or a
tart jelly on the holiday pumpkin
pie and see what a new treat it be-
comes.
A sprinkling of coconut makes
a good top crust for a strawberry pie.

It's never too late to start keep- ing records on your cows.

Plenty of oyster shell and grit
helps keep the texture of egg shells
good.

Potatoes are cheap and plentiful
this year and thoughtful housewives
will use them in every possible way.

Strips of plain, white, washable
material tacked over the ends of
comorables are easily laundered
and help to keep the heavier bed
coverings clean.

Ordinary cottage cheese served
with lettuce or other green salad
and a small amount of rich home-
made preserves makes an appetizing
combination.

Not much trouble to get break-
fast these mornings. The cooked
cereals cook themselves in the fire-
less and the ready-cooked get all
crisp and crackly on the radiator.

REDEMPTION NOTICE

Office of the County Treasurer,

Allegany County, State of New York

To whom it may concern:

The following parcels of land sold
by the County Treasurer of said
County on the 11th day of February,
1924 for the non-payment of taxes
assessed thereon, remain unredeem-
ed; and unless such parcels of land
hereinafter described are redeemed
on or before the 12th day of Febru-
ary, 1925, by paying the County
Treasurer of Allegany County, at
his office in Belmont or Alfred, N. Y.,
the sum set opposite each parcel
of land; together with the appor-
tionate cost on each piece—of the
cost of this redemption notice, then
the County Treasurer will convey
the said several pieces of land to
the purchasers thereof upon said
sales.

Belmont, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1924.

D. S. BURDICK,

Treasurer of Allegany County.

Town of Alfred

Cert. No. 2—Phelps & Gorman

Purchase, range 7, township 3, part

of lot 10, William Barber, bounded

N. by highway, E. by lands of Pot-

ter, S. by highway and W. by high-

way. 1 acre. \$17.60.

Cert. No. 3—Phelps & Gorman

Purchase, range 7, township 3, part

of lot 14, Fred A. Brandt, bounded

N. by lands of Brown, E. and S. by

Randolph, W. by Williams. 80 sq.

rods. \$81.95.

Cert. No. 4—Phelps & Gorman

Purchase, range 7, township 3, part

of lot 8, Alfred Clay Company, bounded

N. by lands of Reynolds, E. by Erie Railroad Co., S. by high-

way, W. by Potter, ¼ acre. \$35.45.

Town of Burns

Cert. No. 6—Phelps & Gorman

Purchase, range 7, township 3, part

of lot 100, Charles Grant, bounded

N. by town line, E. and S. by lands

of 2 sup. W. by highway, 2 ½ acres.

\$22.98.

Cert. No. 7—Phelps & Gorman

Purchase, range 7, township 5, part

of lot 10, estate of David Hollister,

bounded N. by lands of Curry, E.

by lands of Kridler, W. by

highway, ¼ acre. \$4.88.

Cert. No. 8—Phelps & Gorman

Purchase, range 7, township 5, par-

of lot 82, William Swain, bounded

N. by lands of Steich, E. by lands

of Miller, S. by lands of Hungerford

and W. by lands of Hann, 74 acres.

\$70.60.

Cert. No. 10—Phelps & Gorman

Purchase, range 7, township 5, part

of lot 114, Henry Greenfield, bound-

ed N. by lands of Horton, E. by

lands of O'Connor, S. by lands of

Valentine, W. by Church Street. ¼

acre. \$7.77.

Town of Willing

Cert. No. 11—Morris Reserve,

range 1, township 1, part of lot

47, Janette Barber, bounded N. by

lands of Barber, E. by R. R., S. by

lands of Kline, W. by lands of Dea-

ly. 28 acres. \$19.00.

Cert. No. 12—Morris Reserve,

range 1, township 1, part of lot

48, Janette Barber, bounded N. by

town line, E. by R. R., S. by Barber

and W. by Swarthout. 66 acres.

\$40.77.

Cert. No. 15—Morris Reserve,

range 1, township 1, part of lot

113, William Curtis, bounded N. by

lands of Pierce, E. by highway, S.

by state line, W. by lands of Pierce.

7 acres. \$18.90.

Cert. No. 14—Morris Reserve,

range 1, township 1, part of lot

26, Michael McMurry, bounded N.

by lands of Billings, S. by

lands of Johnson, W. by highway.

8 acres. \$7.18.

Cert. No. 17—Morris Reserve,

range 1, township 1, part of lot

1, Edmond Monroe, bounded N. by

lands of Burrows, E. by lands of

Brandes, S. by lands of Williams.

1 ½ acres. \$19.70.

W. by highway. 1 ½ acres. \$19.70.

Cert. No. 18—Morris Reserve,

range 1, township 1, part of lot

113, George Pierce, bounded N. by

lands of Tullar, E. and W. by lands

of Harris, S. by state line. 66 acres.

\$21.10.

Town of Wellsville

Cert. No. 20—Morris Reserve,

range 1, township 2, part of lot 2,

Ella Connors, bounded N. by

lands of Grant, E. by Erie R. R., S.

by lands of O'Connor and Newman.

1-16 acre. \$24.98.

Cert. No. 21—Morris Reserve,

range 1, township 2, part of lot 31,

Moran, heirs-at-law, bounded N. by

lands of O'Leary, E. by highway, S.

by lands of Finch, and W. by lands

of Shirey. 1 ½ acres. \$33.02.

Town of West Almond

Cert. No. 23—Morris Reserve,

range 1, township 4, part of lot 113,

Hannah Ribble, bounded N. and E.

by lands of Potter, S. by lands of

Williams and White, W. by lands of

Ream. 39 acres. \$46.63.

way, W. by Potter, ¼ acre. \$35.45.

Town of Burns

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